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BROWDER QUIET  
AFTER BARRAGE

Eggs and Tomatoes Prevent  
Broadcast of Communist  
Speech in Terre Haute

INJUNCTION IS DENIED

Address Released to Papers  
Hits at Hearst, Liberty  
League and Roosevelt

TERRIL HAUTI Ind Oct 21—  
Dressed to cover in his hotel by a  
belligerent crowd, rotten eggs and  
tomato sauce, Eric Browder,  
Communist candidate for president  
considered in silence today any  
possible future plans for deliver-  
ing his twice-thwarted campaign  
address in this city.

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last week but action on it did not  
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EUROPEAN STAR

ERIE ENGINEER  
KILLED WHEN  
HIT BY TRAIN

E. L. Pence of Huntington,  
Ind. Dies in Hospital After  
Accident in Yards

## RUN DOWN BY BOX CAR

Was on Way To Report for  
Night Freight Trip to  
Home City

E. L. Pence, 35-year-old Hunting-  
ton Ind railroad engineer died  
at the City hospital last night an  
hour and a half after he was  
struck by a box car being switched  
near the Kenton Avenue crossing of  
the E. L. rail road.

The accident occurred about 8:30  
o'clock as Pence and a companion  
W. J. Hoffman, fireman in a of  
Huntington were walking to the  
Erie yard office to report for a  
train to Huntington freight train.  
The right side of Pence's box car  
was cut apparently by the wheel  
of the box car. His left leg all  
over were cast severely at the  
hip and shoulder.

Cited for Freight Run

Pence and Hoffman had been  
testing at the Westgate hotel at 713  
Hoover street and were reported  
for work after being called for the  
same run. Immediately after the  
accident police were notified and  
arrived at the scene before Pence  
was extricated from beneath a box  
car.

Hoffman told police that as they  
neared the crossing he was a short  
distance ahead of his companion.  
He noticed the approaching cars  
which were backing west and as  
he neared the crossing he called to  
Pence to hurry. Hoffman said  
Hoffman glanced back just in time  
to see the cars strike Pence. He  
told authorities.

Erie officials reported that the  
men were crossing the tracks about  
25 feet west of the street crossing.  
Members of the crew of the switch-  
ing train according to the police  
report were Conductor A. J. Scheck  
of the Travelers hotel, Engineer T.  
E. Reed of 432 South Pro-  
spect street and Clay O'neal of 381  
Summit court helped.

Other Witnesses

Frank Tracy of Cherry street and  
Richard Bumford of Ninth court  
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Bonds Converted

It was announced yesterday by

\$1,093,000 Cheapeake & Ohio

in September as a result

24,857 shares of Cheapeake &

Ohio common were withdrawn

from collateral pledged behind

6 per cent bonds.

Obstacles probably have been re-

moved, proponents believe, for

presenting a regularization plan

for Standard Ga. & Electric Co.

now in receivership. An agree-

ment has been reached be-

tween the committee to hold

notes and debentures headed

by Gen. Samuel McRoberts and

the proponent who convened

W. Gerard as chairman.

In a joint statement the two

chairmen cited as their reason for

holding co-operation between the

groups would permit working on a

regularization plan the fact that

it brings together the representa-

tion of the largest public invest-

ment in the company.

Mail Holding Firm

Standard Gas & Electric Co. is

one of the principal holding com-

panies in the so-called Standard

Gas Billesby system. It has more

than 100 offices in 25 states and

serves 165,000 customers at the

close of 1925 when its assets were

listed at \$584,000.

Seeking to free corporate set-

up which will eliminate in corpor-

ate dividends, directors of the

Utah Copper Co. have proposed

a merger with Kennecott Copper

Corp. which owns 99 per cent of

Utah's stock. It is proposed to

merge Utah Copper Corp. with

Utah Copper Co. according to a

letter sent by the Utah manage-

ment to stockholders.

Utah's stockholders of Utah

Copper Co. stock will receive for

each share held three shares of

stock in Copper Corp. of Utah.

Streight Jones still owns the same

percentage interest in Copper Corp.

as he did when he left the

company.

The merged corporation would

then have 108,303 shares of

which Kennecott would own

107,731 shares. Stockholders will

act at a special Nov. 9.

The securities commission in

Washington reported today that

the Chesapeake Corp. of Cleveland

had disposed of 33,745 shares of

common stock of the Chesapeake

and Ohio railway. The corpora-

tion's holdings of the stock now

have been cut to 333,410 shares.

This was the largest transac-

tion shown in the commission's

periodic report covering data re-

ceived by the commission between

Sept. 11 and 30.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

CALDONIA Oct. 1—Beecher

Horn of Norwood will talk on the

Townsend plan in the Caledonia

town hall Saturday night.

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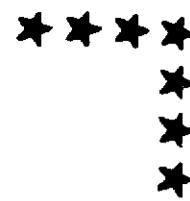
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# What is Your America all About?



You probably know every single fact in this advertisement. But each one is so simple and obvious that you may never think of it as concerning you every day

**T**WO YOU, PERSONALLY, no more important facts than these have ever been written. They reach right down into the very roots of your own life...and your family's...and your future. To everyone they are as deep, as abiding, as encompassing as hunger, love, religion.

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Our American plan of living is simple. Its ideal is the greater good for the greater number—and it works. You, and every one of you more than 127,000,000 fellow citizens, are members of a firm. No matter whether you are a doctor, lawyer, teacher, farmer, clerk or machine—*you—whether you know it or not—are a part owner of the United States, Inc.*

Proof! Income tax figures show 83% of our national income goes to those of us who work for a living. And most of the remaining 17% goes to those who invest savings.

Our American plan of living is pleasant. You have exactly 148 hours a week to live as you want. An average week's work is 48 hours. That leaves 100 hours for sleep, play, hobbies.

#### Are We Well Off?

SO our American plan of living is the world's envy. No nation, or group, lives as well as we do. We work shorter hours, we have more leisure. We have more autos, radios, washing machines, refrigerators, telephones—comforts of home—than the rest of the world combined! Wages are higher per hour than in other countries—wages that continue to increase.

One American child in every five goes to high school, one out of 116 to college. This costs more than the school bill of all other nations combined.

Why?

There are many reasons why we have a better

life. All are important...worth knowing. But among the first comes *work*—work to live, to earn, to save and to enjoy.

#### How a Business Starts

A MAN in Cincinnati runs a small business in a shop ten feet square. In a year his shop is forty feet square and four men help him. They, too, share in his burdens, ideals and profits.

The little business practices profit, or in business terms, "creates a reserve." No one tells the owner how much he shall make, except the customer. As the public buys, he makes money. Using currency, the tiny shop in ten years is an acre square. And the credit established is used to borrow money at the bank and expand more. Your America is on its way!

Through the constantly increasing employees of this factory grows a prosperous community—workers need food from farmers—the children need schools, family health requires protection, their teeth need attention. So hundreds of men, their families, merchants and doctors and dentists and farmers, up and near the town, share in the profits of this growing industry.

In California another chap starts a similar business about the same time. Both men make a new product. Both men trust to their own initiative for success. They both grow on merit.

#### And How a Business Grows

THE PRODUCTS of these two factories meet on the shopkeepers' shelves in every State. Thus competition—"the life of trade"—begins. The very nature and being of men fosters competition. Man never has and never will be able to stop it...any more than the urge for private ownership can be suppressed.

Inspired by competition, first one, then the other, improves his product. They both learn to make it faster, produce more cheaply, better. Demand for it increases. Hence each factory owner employs more

men. Each customer grows. All—owner, workers, customer—work to expand, each doing his part well. All who work earn more money, build up security of a steady job and a chance to save for the future...plus more leisure, and increase their power to purchase.

#### Who benefits?

You do!

The two manufacturers and their fellow-workers do.

You benefit because the product rapidly becomes better and costs less. The worker, owner, and partners benefit because the spirit of unhampered competition caused them to make merchandise we, the public, wanted.

#### America's Foundation!

THIS is contained the essence of our American plan of living. And we are all bound up in it—whether we be maker, buyer or seller. It involves constant change, growth, development. It represents individual enterprise attending to the needs of everyday life, the wishes economically awakened by improvements, the desire fostered by higher notions of living.

The average man gets more from the American plan of living than the average person anywhere! Our plan has come nearer to removing poverty than any system yet devised. It provides the foundation for America!

#### To Sum It Up

WE have come far! We are a young nation—still growing. Continue, then, to look at America with the clear, keen vision of youth. The last depression served merely to bring into focus the fact that our plan can still be badly shaken and revive.

You...and only you...are the American plan of living. Under it you have independence—the greatest thing man can have. Believe in it, uphold it...as you believe in, and trust, yourself. You are what America is all about!

#### YOU ARE A STOCKHOLDER IN "THE UNITED STATES, INC."

You have a "part interest" in the American plan of living; your future welfare depends on its success. You will be interested, therefore, in a report of what it has done. No other enterprise on earth has ever made such a good report to its stockholders.

#### YOUR American Plan of Living

has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before 1776.

has more than doubled our average wealth and income since 1930.

has distributed wealth so widely that even in the midst of the depression there were more than 44,000,000 savings accounts with aggregate deposits exceeding \$24,000,000,000.

Approximately 10,000,000 members of building and loan associations, with assets approaching \$8,000,000,000.

approximately 121,000,000 life insurance policies in force for a face value of \$108,885,000,000.

has promoted an economic democracy in which about 12,000,000 persons are shareholders in business corporations—one out of every seven factory workers is a shareholder in a company.

has increased the number of employed nearly four times since 1870. It has increased the percentage of gainfully employed in our population from 34.7% in 1880 to 39.4% in 1930.

...has increased the share of the national income that goes to these workers (does not include those who work for themselves) from 38% in 1850 to 65% in 1929, at about which level it has remained since that time despite the depression.

has increased the industrial worker's money wages. In 1929 they were three times as high as in 1890.

has increased the purchasing power of wages—money wages related to living costs—by 48% during the same period.

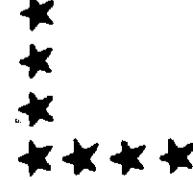
has decreased the average hours of labor from 60 hours per week in 1890 to 48 hours.

has done all this upon average profits of only 4 cents out of each dollar of sales (1919-1929 figures).

If you are interested in this subject, learn more about it. A free copy of a comprehensive booklet, "What is Your America all About?" now being prepared, will be sent you. Write to Room 2036, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.

You Are Cordially Invited to Hear Capt. Alfred Gus Karger Speak  
at the Civic Progress Meeting, Star Auditorium, Thurs., Oct. 22, 8 P. M.

Marion Civic and Industrial Progress Committee



# ROTARY HEARS BOOK EXPERTS

weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday.

Taking as his subject, "Scraps of Paper," Mr. Wessen, a Mansfield business man, who follows book collecting as a hobby and avocation, explained what gives old volumes their value and said that there is never a scarcity of buyers for rare editions, the market having held up throughout the depression years.

The business of book collecting, he said, is in two major divisions, first editions and Americana and the greater part of his talk was taken up with a discussion of the latter classification.

**Exhibits Samples**

Mr. Wessen brought with him some of the smaller old editions

in his extensive possessions. Included among those which he exhibited and commented on were a first edition of "The Man Without a Country," which he explained is rare and valuable. Others were the only known copy of a printed program of a convention of the Ohio Medical society, held in Zanesville in 1828, a "Statement of Facts" regarding a church controversy in Zanesville in 1828, and a price list of carpenter work published at the same place in 1828. This Mr. Wessen referred to as "the first NRA plan in the country's history."

Another rare volume shown by Mr. Wessen was a copy of the First Maxwell Code of Ohio laws. This, he said, was the second and possibly the first book ever printed in Ohio, another volume being credited with precedence in Pittsburgh for distribution in this state.

Among the other interesting exhibits was a copy of what Mr. Wessen declared to be the first book ever published in America on the subject of aeronautics. It was written and issued by John Wise, a balloon manufacturer and pilot of Lancaster, Pa., who made his first flight in 1833 and his last in 1876.

#### Values Quoted

In answer to questions at the close of his talk, Mr. Wessen gave information regarding the market values of old publications. First editions of Tom Sawyer are worth from \$3,000 to \$1,000 and a first edition of "Eben Holden," a book published early in this century, has a value of \$250. Mr. Wessen told about one of his recent purchases. It was the first edition of a small publication which he bought from a resident of St. Paris, O., for \$300.

So far as is known, no first editions of Huckleberry Finn are in existence, the Mansfield collector

said. He valued the opinion that should one be discovered it would easily sell at from \$2,000 to \$7,000.

Motion picture attendants attending the meeting included Dr. F. A. Stengel, Henry True and Earl N. Hale. The speaker was introduced to the club by George Planck, Rotary program chairman.

#### MAN ARRESTED AS SHOPLIFTER

William Lattimore, 36, colored, alias Hiram Blue, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested by police yesterday at 3:48 p. m. on a charge of petit larceny in connection with the shoplifting of 15 neckties from the J. C. Penney store earlier in the afternoon.

Harold Phillips, of 790 Waples street, an employee of the store, identified Lattimore as the man he saw take the neckties, police said.

After watching which direction the man went when he left the store Phillips called police.

Officers found Lattimore on Leader street near the Erie railroad underpass. Neckties found in his possession were identified by Phillips as those taken from the store. He was to be arraigned in municipal court later today.

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## ELECTION HELD BY MARION HI-Y CLUB

Frank Roberts Named President of City Organization; Other Leaders Chosen.

Frank Roberts of Harding High school was elected president of the City Hi-Y at a meeting of representatives of the five clubs last night at the Y. M. C. A.

Other officers elected, all from Harding High school, are Julius Chiarini, vice president; Junior Denzer, secretary; Hamilton Gast, treasurer.

Committee members will be announced next week.

Chapters 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Harding High school today announced the following pledges: Chapter 1: Robert Levine and Harry Ralston;

Chapter 2: Clayton Harper, William Green, John Imbody, Robert Weber, Robert Welch, Eugene Haubert, William Clappardle, Donald Roberts, Richard Marshall, Willis Harps, Ray Hudson, and Charles Caprino. Chapter 3: William Scott, James Gast, M. Corbin, John Todd, Aubrey McIntyre and Walter Young; Chapter 4: Joe Caprino.

The Thomas A. Edison Junior High school chapter was organized this week under the leadership of C. H. Hannabs and Alvin E. Bipus, instructors, with the following officers: Edward Murphy, president; Kenneth Chaney, vice president; Jack Scranton, secretary; Robert Hazen, treasurer. The Edison list of pledges will be announced the last of the week.

#### STROLLERS TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Halloween party on Friday night, Oct. 30, following the Hard-

ing-Shelby football game, was ar-

ranged for by the Strollers club at

business meeting last night in

the club's new quarters on the

second floor of the Marion County

bank building. The party will be

for members and friends and will

be given in the club rooms.

Staging of another minstrel show

was discussed. Last year the club

successfully presented a show at

the Palace theater.

#### SCHOOL PUPILS GET FIRST GRADE CARDS

Public school pupils received the first milestone of the 1936-37 year today with the first distribution of grade cards.

Pupils in all schools of the city knew at noon today just what value their teachers had placed on their work during the first six weeks of school.

Parents have been asked to co-

operate with the schools in seeing

that the cards are returned not

later than Friday.

#### TWO POLICE KILLERS DIE IN NEW CHAIR TO BE ESTABLISHED

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—For the murder of a policeman shot to death while pursuing them after a robbery, Frank "Bones" Kottakowski and Andrew Bogacki were electrocuted today, just 11 minutes apart,

along Delaware county highways by the Delaware County Red Cross chapter.

The stations will be located in filling stations and will

be equipped with provision to assist persons hurt in accidents.

Special to The Star

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Shows

1:15 3:00 6:45 9:15

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# Marion District Grid Teams To Have Busy Week-End

**UNDEFEATED KENTON TEAM TO CLASH WITH WAPAKONETA HIGH**

Ashland Coming to Marion for N C O Night Contest Friday

Scholastic football teams in this district will clash in the evening of the senior high game, as follows: Kenton undefeated, Wapakoneta 2-1, Marion 1-1, Ashland 1-1, and Marion High will meet in a thriller Saturday, October 21st, and other teams will be playing — home and conference encounters.

While the general idea is to have one big game at Marion, the Scholastic footballers will have their own separate games, as the complete list of their home games is as follows: Marion High tied with Minford for first place in the conference. On league ace was won by the Presidents in a flood game at Hartman Field on Friday night. The clash marks the sixth meeting of Hartman's nine-year-old record, and only one more opponent will be met by Marion High on the road.

**Kenton Grid Uncreased**  
The Kenton High school grid team unbroken this season has averaged better than 30 points a game to win all its contests. The Wildcats are an improving grid line and Friday afternoon will be in action on their home gridiron with Wapakoneta High furnishing the off-million.

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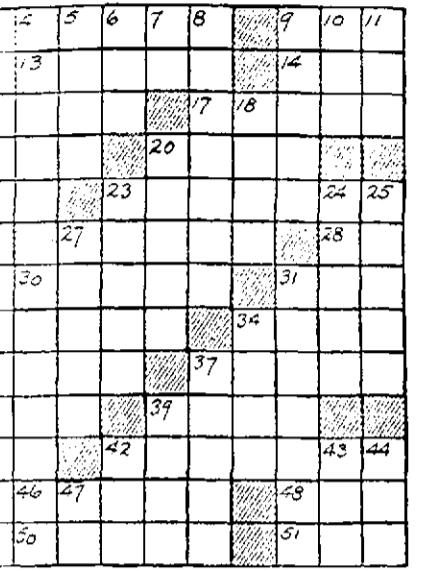
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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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51. Long in one's possession	52. Affirmative	53. Term back.	54. French sea-	55. Port	56. Open,	57. Work fabri-	58. Insect	59. Companion poster	60. Holdings at	61. One who ana-	62. Tropical new-	63. Colossal body	64. Notation	65. Frugal or	66. Passer	67. The up &	68. Inve-	69. Switch	70. Automobile	71. Anger	72. English bay	73. Nodding lati-	74. Plastizing	75. Abraham's birthplace



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By paying cash for want ads the  
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## INFORMATION

MEETING of Old Age Pensioners  
Saturday 2 p.m. at Courthouse  
Mr. L. M. LaMoureux of Colum  
bus Division of Aid for the Aged  
will be the speaker

Geo. Slaters Organized  
Pensioners of Marion

Several new shipments  
have arrived. More com  
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HOPKINS MEMORIAL SHOP  
132 S. High St. Open Night  
MILES P. BAUCUM Barber  
Shop moved to 223 Main from  
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NEED a girl to stay with children?  
A maid will find her

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GRACE COOPER organist at St  
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vanced students 217 W. Colum  
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ENROLL in the Marion Business  
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Phone 2707 T. Berger Mgr.

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I HAVE moved my beauty shop  
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Ben Myron Williams Phone 2131

Special Reminders of October

Last chance to get \$3.00 permanent  
for \$1.50

Fannie Givens Gertrude Ruth  
233 S. Main Phone 2000

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small diamond brooch on  
State or Center st. 275 Valentine

LOST—Brown Peckington found  
dog wore no harness Phone

4450 707 Pawtucket

LOST—Case of keys presumed  
in City parking lot Saturday af  
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notify Carl J. Huberman 637

Davis Phone 887

LOST—Stray dog black polka dot  
pup with blue breast. Please

4551 Phone 6015 or call at

623 Davids st.

LOST—Walnut pocket watch  
gold 15 jewel. Reward Return

17 E. 7th Bennett st.

LOST—German Police dog male  
License 1000 Room 251 W. Pleasant

Reward Phone 7140

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CORN Huskers for shock corn  
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EXPIRING—men to husk  
corn two miles on Hurding High  
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CORN husks 10 bushels  
1 mil. south 1 mi. west of Big Island

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CORN Huskers—John Blue half

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Phone 3313 Marial

CAR washed inquire after 6 p.m.  
Thursday Glendale Texas E  
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Experienced Corn Huskers

Phone 8302  
A. G. Younger

WANTED—Experienced corn husker  
or other push shock corn  
husk or mill Miller north  
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EXPERIENCED grocers and  
vegetable man. Call in person at  
810 E. Main st. or 618 S. Pleasant  
expect earnings after \$100

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Phone 5092 Marion or

611 Green Camp Mary Huberman

EXPERIENCED corn huskers  
None other need apply. H. A.  
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CLEAN cut young man age 19 to  
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CORN huskers J. B. Walter, Delin  
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Phone 2451

CORN Huskers 2nd house east of  
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R. Goken

## HELP WANTED

MALE  
Experienced  
Cork Huskers  
Phone 5210  
Cyrus Huber  
Herbert McNeil  
Phone 1212 G. C. Corp

FEMALE  
YOUNG lady for general office  
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124 N. State St.

AMERICAN girls 21 to 30 now  
already employed but willing to  
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EXPERIENCED maid  
Good wages Write Box  
56 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

POTATO pickers Men and women  
also men experienced with team  
Phone 6195 for particulars 2-294  
at 7-730

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necessary. Request sample Price  
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PLATE for a girl to do housework  
part time while attending school  
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So far this fall hardly a bushel  
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## DEMOCRATIC CLUB HEARS D. W. WICKHAM

Sycamore Man Addresses Group Here Lauds Record of Gov. Davey

D. W. Wickham of Sycamore last night spoke at the weekly meeting of the Marion County Democratic club in party head quarters.

A crowd estimated at 150 persons heard him discuss state campaign issues and assert that Governor Davis' high courage to face his critics has saved Ohio taxpayers thousands of dollars. He urged his listeners to support him for reelection.

Announcement was made that a penny supper from 5 to 7 p.m. will precede the districtwide Democratic rally to be held in the Elmwood Auditorium Tuesday night with Charles E. Root of Cuyahoga under secretary of the United States chapter of the AFL as the speaker.

### FUNERAL SERVICE SLATED IN NEVADA

*Special to the Star*  
NEVADA Oct 21—Arthur Samson of Richmond Ind died Sun-

### CONDUCTS REVIVAL



E. Angelo C. E. Moran of Nevada Ohio is conducting a revival in the First Free Methodist Church at Penn and Main Streets in Newark who is in charge of music. The campaign started Sunday and will continue through next week with services each night at 8 p.m. A party of early friends of the former Teacher association father mother banquet on Friday.

## Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

### MEETING OCT 20

It was announced yesterday at the church columns of the Marion Women's Auxiliary of the Emmanuel Lutheran was to be held this Friday. The meeting will be held at the church Oct 20 at 2 p.m.

### CHICKEN DINNER

Friday Oct 20 5:30 to 8 p.m. Caledonia Hotel annual chicken dinner invited.

### CHANGE PARTIES

A Halloween party will be given by Bowling Green at 8 p.m. at a meeting Thursday at the grange hall near Lodi. The meeting was changed from Friday night because of the Fall Fair Teacher association father mother banquet on Friday.

### ELFECT FILER M. SHAW

For County Recorder

### BANQUET AT LAUREL

The annual father and mother banquet sponsored by the Laurel Parent Teacher Association will be held Friday night at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Rev. Mr. Frank J. Shirley, a retired minister, will give an illustrated talk on England. Wexmiller Albrecht will be present.

### MIDDLETON TO SPEAK

C. E. Middleton of Bellefontaine candidate for judge of the third district court of appeals will address members of the Marion County Veterans Council at meeting in the common room at the court house Thursday at 8 p.m. He is a war veterans having served on the Mexican border with the Third Ohio Infantry and with the 3rd Ohio Cavalry throughout the World War.

### W. R. G. BARE SALE

Starting Oct 24 U.S. Government

### KIWANIS SPEAKER

Dr. Guy A. Burkhardt M. A. Ph. D. of Columbus will address members of the Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at the Hotel Murdo. Dr. Burkhardt consultant physician is slated to speak before the two food installments later this afternoon.

### ATTENTION FARMERS

W. W. Wilcox of the Bureau of the largest farm in Marion Co. in Marion with the new 10 day fungicide will be giving a short talk on the subject.

### PH. MAI'S SINGULAR SERVICE

S. M. Mai in a Club 1872

### SONS OF UNION

Master Sgt. Sam No. 30 of Marion will meet their lay leader, S. B. H. American Legion at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. He has asked all members to be present.

### CATHEDRAL SELLER

Also a local man, Joe Boen, in a Community House, 1415 Oct 23 begin selling at 5:30 p.m.

### ATTEND STATE MEETING

H. H. Boring of Marion president of the Marion County Farm Bureau will be in Columbus Saturday morning at the Farm Bureau office here and Kenneth Connolly of Marion office attend the meeting in Columbus yesterday.

### CHICKEN SELLER

Lillian Chappell, church member of 26th and Main street each item.

### HUSBAND ARRESTED

Ambridge, Pa., son, 26, of 101 South Main street was arrested today at 1:15 p.m. by police on a charge of assault and battery. He pled not guilty but his arraignment in magistrate this morning was set for release on \$500 bond for hearing Oct. 3. The charge filed Oct. 19 by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Sans, who alleges that the offense occurred last Sunday. Details were lacking but Mrs. Sans said previously told authorities that her husband struck her during a quarrel.

### ALL WAR VETERANS

Are urged to attend meeting at City Hall Thursday Oct. 26.

### OBITUARY PERFORMED

Mrs. Lila Decker of Fulton, Ohio, under contract, major operatic on this morning at the City hospital.

### ANNUAL CHICKEN SELLER

At Meeker by the Ladies Aid to collect everything for \$3.00 p.m. Saturday Oct. 4th.

### ENDROOF'S OPERA

Mrs. Clarence E. Gould of 612 Wood ave. Avenue underwent a major opera on this morning at the City hospital.

### ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Marion School Auditorium Friday evening October 23 at 8 p.m. Adm. 10c.

### CARDBOARD NESTS

Suitable for lining garages, basements, attics, chicken coops, etc. size 20x24 inches 50c per 100. Call at Stone's office.

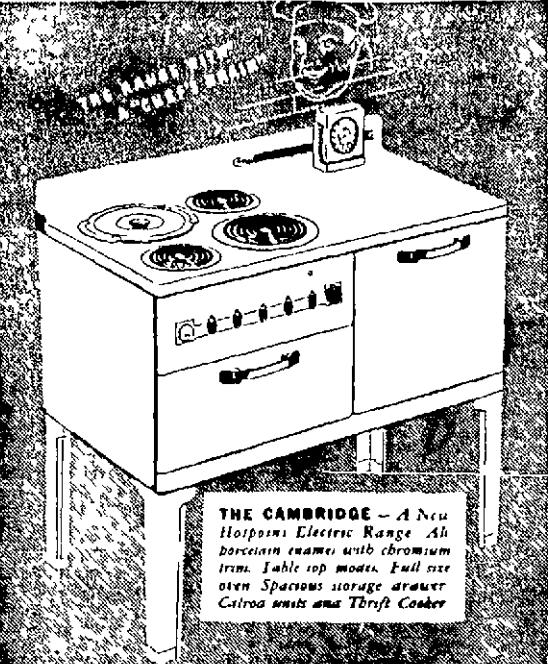
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Hotpoint Calrod, hi-speed clean heat coils, "Chef's Brain" (automatic timer clock), Thrift Cooker, new type oven temperature control, fully insulated oven table-top model, all porcelain enamel trimmed with chromium.

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### THRIFT COOKER

Economical. Uses only about an ampere current as the kitchen light. Can brown meat, vegetables, desserts or baked small amounts like a few potato chips. All we need for home cooking the old fashioned way.

Here is the logical answer to kitchen cleanliness. It is the new Hotpoint Electric Range which creates no combustion dirt. The range is as clean as the dishes. The bottoms of pots and pans stay bright and shiny. The stove does too. There is no deposit of soot and grime — no oily film is formed — and if food is spilled while you are cooking it can be wiped away immediately for the enamel work surface never gets so hot as to be uncomfortable. Walls and curtains stay cleaner, too.

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## MARION, DELAWARE ROAD PROGRAM SET

(Continued from Page Ten)

## WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page Ten)

Improvement of Section of Route 23 Planned for Next Year

### Special to the Star

DELAWARE Oct 10 — The improvement of the 23 miles of State Route 23 between Marion and Delaware will be completed in 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McGuire, owners of Holmes part of State Route 23, employed the Marion Fire Department to do the work.

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prised that her company is "proven" by King Edward far from being a Yankee. "He's a courtier, she is a commoner; he's a wimp, a petite figuro and a bore; she's a dame and a vivacious person, a trait makes her unusual for her," he address Edward after Christian George Andrew Patrick David as "David."

True for David.

They met while the then prince was much in the company of the former Diana Morgan, then Lady Fermoy (with a sister of Miss Gloria Vanderbilt). Mrs. Simpson used to accompany women as friend and companion—or say West End parties.

Now Mrs. Simpson is again following in Thomas' footsteps as her well-to-do commercial husband for divorce or misconduct—the only grounds for divorce in England. Lady Fermoy divorced Viscount Fife in January, 1922.

The Simpsons were married in London on July 21, 1923, a second marriage for both.

Edward and the former belle from Baltimore are nearly of an age—he is 42, she 40—and they liked each other from the start. He loves to dance. She is an accomplished dancer. At her Brynmoor Court home he found relaxation and good company over a cup of tea poured by a charming woman in livery at her ease in his presence. Once when some of his subjects were standing embarrassedly about Edward exclaimed, "Oh, for heaven's sake sit down."

A first hint that flowers soon court circulars announcing dinner guests at York house or St. James' palace often ended "Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson."

**Cruise a Climax**

The climax came this summer when the palatial yacht Britannia was laden with provisions, including champagne from the royal cellar for Edward's vacation cruise in the Mediterranean and Adriatic. A select circle of friends accompanied him among them was Mrs. Simpson.

Fyib now went up to gates

walked the British editor

seeking to make use of pictures of the royal party which a floating newspaper observed he carried (in a box to Sir Ormsby) by identifying only his mate. But people kept asking who the other woman was constantly at Ed and wife's side.

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Those who know Wallis Warfield

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